

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, tonight and Sunday. High yesterday, 81; low, 52. High today, 80-81. Low tonight, 52-56. High tomorrow, 83-85.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and articles, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 10, 1966 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 83rd Year—213

War Continues As Viet Poll Draws Near

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3rd Anti-Viet GI Handed Stiff Term

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pvt. David Samas, the third and last soldier tried here this week for refusing to go to Viet Nam, was found guilty Friday and sentenced to five years at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and a dishonorable discharge.

Earlier in the day, Pfc. James A. Johnson Jr., 20, received an identical sentence. Five years is the maximum prison sentence for the specific offense, disobeying a direct order from a superior officer.

Pvt. Dennis Mora, 25, of New York City, was found guilty Wednesday, but received a sentence of three years of hard labor, with a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay.

No authority would comment on the lesser sentence given to Mora. Each of the soldiers was tried by a different court of officers.

Samas, 20, of Modesto, Calif., was charged with disobeying an order on July 14 to board an aircraft bound for Saigon.

Samas' 17-year-old wife, Marlene, wept when she heard "five years" from the court, and rushed to her husband and embraced him.

The three were picked up by military authorities in New York July 7 a week after they said in a news conference that they would not fight in Viet Nam because the war was "illegal, unjust and immoral."

The soldiers' sentences are subject to review and appeal through military channels.

Travel Penalty Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate internal security subcommittee has approved a bill to make it a federal crime to travel to any country where travel has been prohibited by the President.

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- Fredericktown 38, Logan Elm 0
- Columbus Walnut Ridge 6, Teays Valley 0
- Amanda-Clearcreek 42, Westfall 0
- Washington Court House 20, Dayton Carroll 6
- Lebanon 12, Hillsboro 6
- Miami Trace 14, Northeastern 12
- Brookhaven 8, Pleasant View 7
- Franklin Heights 20, Mifflin 0
- Gahanna 21, Reynoldsburg 12
- London 35, Greenfield McClain 14
- Hamilton Taft 32, Wilmington 26

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for Sept. to date	.90
Actual for Sept. to date	.03
BEHIND .87 INCH	
Actual since January 1	23.05
Normal since January 1	30.69
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	6:08
Sunset	6:49

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boards have violated the newly enacted state law which nullifies agreements to comply with the desegregation guidelines drawn up by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

He called on them to take immediate action to reassign teachers to schools of their own race, and at the same time to "make a re-examination and re-evaluation" of pupil assignments.

Wallace, who made the ultimatum at a news conference Friday, declined to say what he might do if the school boards ignored the admonition.

But he said the time may come when it will be necessary to "assert the police power of

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Charlene, a California State College sophomore who got to represent her state when first choice Donna Danzer abdicated, described her second victory as a "double surprise."

Miss Danzer vacated her title for personal reasons the night of the state contest.

The double victory makes Charlene a top candidate for one of the 10 semifinalist positions from which Miss America will be selected tonight.

Along with the cherished crown and its accompanying fame, Miss America 1967 receives a \$10,000 scholarship and \$75,000 in personal appearance fees.

Another talented beauty, 19-year-old Jane Anne Jayroe of Laverne, Okla., won the talent trophy in Friday night's judging.

Rites Due Today For Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Sabbath quiet descended on South Africa today as the nation marked the funeral day of assassinated Premier Hendrik Verwoerd.

Tens of thousands, many of whom had slept in the open nearby, crowded into the Union Buildings Amphitheater in Pretoria, the administrative capital, where the public service takes place this afternoon.

Shops, schools, factories, offices and bars were closed, freeing millions to watch either the Pretoria ceremonies or to attend memorial services held throughout this country and Southwest Africa.

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Lebanon 12, Hillsboro 6
Miami Trace 14, Northeastern 12
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Changes Forecast By Dairy Experts

By **GOERGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The dairyman of tomorrow will need to be skilled technician, a business analyst, and a sound manager, visitors to the 39th annual Ohio Dairy Day were told. The field day was held on the campus of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster.

Speaking on "Profitable Dairy Farming Tomorrow," Dr. John Speicher, dairy management professor at Michigan State University, pointed out several factors essential to successful dairying in the future.

"Output per cow and per acre will continue to play an important role in the profitable dairy farming operation," Dr. Speicher said. "Efficient use of labor will be one of the more important factors in the future," he added.

Today's production goal is 350,000 pounds of milk per man for the dairyman who produces his feed crops and raises his replacements, the guest speaker pointed out. Tomorrow this goal will be higher.

"Answers for Today and Tomorrow" was the theme of the Dairy Day program, co-sponsored by the Research Center, Ohio Dairyman's Assn., and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Ohio research to develop a system for producing high quality forage was reviewed by Dr. John W. Hibbs, Center Dairy

Specialist. He compared the energy and protein value of forages harvested at different stages of maturity.

"Adding urea to chopped corn at the time of ensiling has been found to be a safe way to feed urea to dairy cattle," Dr. H. R. Conrad, dairy scientist, told the dairymen. He said addition of 10 pounds of urea per ton of forage increases the protein content from 8 to 13 per cent and presumably reduces the protein needed in the grain ration.

"However, it is questionable if urea-treated corn silage is the most efficient way to use urea in dairy cow feeding programs," Dr. Conrad added. Research Center studies indicate nitrogen losses up to 18 per cent. Feed intake also is suppressed when high moisture corn silage is used.

Alfalfa weevil damage to first and second cutting alfalfa was severe in Ohio this year, Dr. Harry D. Niemczyk, Research Entomologist, told the group. The alfalfa weevil was found in all of Ohio's 88 counties this year, and economic damage may be expected throughout the state by 1970, he said.

Provisions of Ohio's new uniform milk inspection program were explained by Dr. Walter Slater, Dairy Technologist.

A special ladies program was held in the morning with Miss Lois Deneke, Extension Home Management specialist, discussing "Laundering Today's Fabrics."



Home Agent Tips

By **Marjorie Kaiser**
Home Economics Agent

September, the sixteenth anniversary of National Better Breakfast Month, is the tie to review good breakfast eating habits for the family.

Mother, if you are particularly conscious of nutrition in your breakfast menu planning, now that the youngsters are returning to classes, you know the importance of including breakfast cereal. Whole grain, enriched, or restored breakfast cereals, hot or ready-to-eat, are included in one of the four necessary food groups of the "Daily Food Guide," developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Government nutrition authorities say the importance of grain foods in the diet rests on their many-sided nutritional contributions at relatively low cost rather than on large contributions of one or two nutrients.

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Now woolen garments will be able to join the newer fabrics in any washer. Several chemicals have been developed — by the USDA and by commercial firms — which can be applied during the manufacture of woven or knit wool yardage to give it the same launderability as "man made" fibers.

Some manufacturers are already using the chemically treated yardage for sweaters, shirts, dresses, and socks. Since the chemical is not visible to the eye or the feel, homemakers should read labels carefully when purchasing fall wardrobes for the family.

Seed Wheat Treatment Is Advised

By **GOERGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Dr. Blair Janson, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist, suggests that farmers will be wise to treat their seed wheat for stinking smut, seedling blights and seed rots.

Planting wheat seed treated with an organic mercury material made specifically for this purpose will insure better stands of more sturdy plants and higher yields of grain free of bunt.

Seed dressings applied at the farm can be just as effective as those applied commercially, according to Dr. Janson. Mercury compounds are poisonous, so farmers should be sure to read and follow carefully all instructions on the label. Johnson advises treating or buying only as much seed as is planted.

Treated seed cannot be legally sold or traded for use as human food or animal feed. A good plan is to treat or buy a little less than needed, then treat the last bushel or two in the drill box out in the field at the time of planting.

TREATMENT of wheat seed with these or other chemicals will not control loose smut or wheat, which is caused by an entirely different fungus from the one causing stinking smut or bunt.

Loose smut is the fungi that causes the black appearing heads at heading time and at harvest these heads are present without any grain at all.

Pollution Danger Cited at Hearing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio warned at an anti-pollution hearing here Friday that the country is "in danger of choking on its own wastes."

The warning came in testimony prepared by Warren Guthrie, Sohio public relations director, for presentation to a sub-committee on natural resources of the House Government Operations Committee.

He urged that air and water conservation programs be controlled at the state level "since only that level is small enough to take account of varying needs and programs yet large enough to survey the problem free of special interest pressure."

Insect Alerts

By **GOERGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Two kinds of small strawberry weevils have been leaving both wild and cultivated fruit patches since late July looking for a warm place to hibernate for the winter. If you're not careful, they may migrate into your home and stay there.

The strawberry root weevil is about a quarter-inch long and the rough strawberry root weevil is a little larger. Both are black or gray hard-shelled beetles with rather long snouts and little indented punctures on their wings. They apparently don't cause any damage in the home.

These weevils aren't easy to kill and heavy infestations may be difficult to control, but try applications of ready-to-use 2 per cent chlordane in oil on finished surfaces or a 2 per cent solution of chlordane emulsion concentrate on unfinished surfaces.

If the number of bugs in your home seems small, pick them up with a vacuum cleaner and burn the contents. Application of insecticides outside the house also will help.

Another insect that will be invading homes with cool weather is the pesky boxelder bug. Where these insects have been a problem in the past, it would be wise to use a preventive control, because it is very likely you will have them again this fall.

A treatment that would be effective is to treat a strip 10 feet wide around the home and all vegetation around the home to a height of 4 feet. The spray should be forced into cracks and around foundations. This treatment will not only take care of the boxelder bugs but most any other bug that has thoughts of migrating into the home for the winter.

Chlordane or diazinon would be good insecticides for this use. Chlordane would be a little cheaper, but diazinon would be more effective against more insects.

INTEREST WAIVER On New and Used COMBINES & TRACTORS To Summer of 1967

See us for Particulars

We have in stock new "300" — "410" — "510" Combines and corn heads to fit 135-180-1100 tractors.
Used 1960 Massey-Ferguson Model "35" Combine
Used 1961 Massey-Ferguson Model "92" Combine with corn head.
Used Massey-Ferguson Model "90" Combine with corn head.
Used 1956 Oliver Model "33" Combine
3 Used 50-52 Massey-Harris Model "26" Combines.

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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCO PIPE
OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER
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Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

Ag Agency Is Reported Optimistic Over Farm Labor Supply Prospects

By **OVID MARTIN**
AP Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Agriculture Department says it is not worried over a possible shortage of labor for farms during the foreseeable future.

This feeling is not shared, however, by some farm operators, particularly in such facets of agriculture as dairying, fruit and vegetable production and some other specialty crops.

And the government action stopping the temporary importation of foreign workers, particularly from Mexico, has sparked some grower worry.

In a new analysis of the labor situation, the department said that although the farm work force is declining, the number of people available for agriculture during the next several years is likely to be adequate if wages and working conditions hold them on the farm.

The farm labor force last year averaged 5.61 million workers, both family and hired. This was a decline of slightly more than one million, or nearly 16 per cent, from the 1960-64 annual average. This represents a

large decline from the peak of 13.36 million in 1916.

Employment reports so far this year indicate the annual average will decline another half million, putting the 1966 average at slightly more than 5 million.

Factors which the department says will mitigate against undue shortages of farm workers include the fact that some 189 rural young men in the United States are reaching 18 years of age for early 100 older farmmen dying or retiring.

Another factor, it says, is this: Although farm adoption of more efficient production methods, including more and better machinery and labor saving devices, higher yielding crops and more efficient dairy cows, the output per farm worker is increasing.

In time, the department says,

there are likely to be fewer job opportunities in urban areas for workers who seek employment off the land.

"Non farm jobs are being steadily upgraded and the labor supply is coming increasingly from urban areas so the demand for relatively unskilled displaced farm labor is likely to decline," the report said.

Recent government projections to 1980 for U.S. agriculture indicate a sharp decline in the need for farm workers, despite prospects of a big increase in production.

From 1965 to 1980, the U.S. population is projected to increase one-fourth. Domestic use of farm products is expected to increase a little more than one fourth. Farm output is expected to increase 30 to 40 per cent, depending on the level of exports.

Farmers are expected to increase use of farm machinery, fertilizers and other factors contributing to a larger level of production per acre or hour of labor, by 10 to 15 per cent.

But farm labor is expected under these projections by the experts to decline 20 to 25 per cent.

These studies indicate that the average production per farm worker in 1980 will be double that of 1965. The growth rate of feed grain production per man-hour of labor is expected to continue greater than for any other group of crops or live stock.

But agriculture's big need in the future will be for a greater percentage of skilled workers and a smaller portion of unskilled.

"Such jobs as the operation and maintenance of increasingly complex farm machinery and the proper care and handling of milk cows with higher production levels will require additional 'knowhow' and judgment," the studies said.

Also as farms grow larger the problems of financial and personnel management are expected to become more intensified.

Farm Facts . .

By **GOERGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A TICK'S ability to live as long as a month on one breath of air, to go three years without food, and to produce high, constant population levels through overlapping generations make it a difficult pest to control.

THE AMERICAN dog tick and the brown dog tick make up the great majority of Ohio ticks in and around homes, according to Ohio State University Extension specialists.

AN OHIO STATE University Cooperative Extension specialist warns that thorough and repeated applications of insecticide are needed to assure tick eradication.

THRIPS SELDOM cause economic loss in corn but will occasionally feed on small corn plants growing under poor conditions, according to Ohio State University Extension Entomologists.

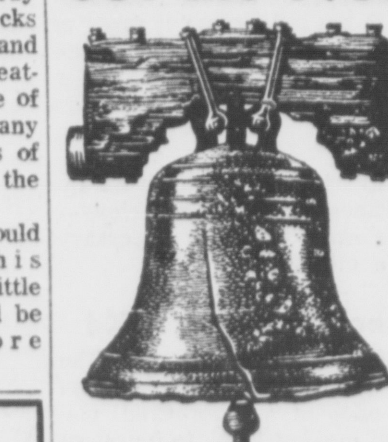
LOW SOIL moisture at tassel time can mean severe economic loss caused by corn leaf aphids.

COMMERCIAL vegetable growers should watch for aphids on potatoes and other vegetables, corn earworm on sweet corn, and Mexican bean beetle on lima and green beans.

OHIO STATE University Extension Specialists say face fly populations have remained low over the state, although there has been a slight build-up with the arrival of warm weather.

RESIDUAL sprays applied to empty grain bins to control insects will not contaminate the new crop if the sprayed surfaces are allowed to dry completely.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-4756

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Wool Referendum Ballots Slated To Be Mailed Soon

Producers eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who have owned sheep or lambs six months of age or older for at least 30 consecutive days since last Jan. 1. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations or partnerships. Cooperative associations may qualify to vote for all of their eligible members, who would not then otherwise vote in the referendum.

Producers may vote in the referendum as soon as the ballots are received; voting will end Sept. 23. The period of voting will last for several weeks in order to encourage participation in the referendum by as large a number of sheep producers as possible. Preliminary referendum results will be announced early in October.

Chairman Moore urges any producer who believes he is eligible to vote and who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 9 to get in touch with the ASCS county office. To be counted, the ballots must be received by the office not later than Sept. 23.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Robert Tracy Barnhart Plaintiff,

vs.
Helen L. Barnhart Defendant.

Helen L. Barnhart, whose place of residence is 24½ Country Club Road, Washington, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 18th day of August, 1966, the undersigned, Robert Tracy Barnhart, filed his Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and equitable relief.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 13th day of October, 1966.

ROBERT TRACY BARNHART
Aug. 29, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.

**Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO**
best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading
Harvest-King silo is airtight
and moisture-proof. Thanks to
exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior
fining you can store high-
moisture ground ear corn —
and preserve up to 90% of
the nutrients produced in the
grain.
Find out today how you can
own a Marietta Harvest-King
silo with very convenient pay-
ments.

**Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO**
Perfect storage
for high moisture
shelled corn
Until now you have
had to pay twice the
cost of a Marietta
Grain-Master silo to
get its airtight,
oxygen-free feature
and the convenience
of bottom unloading.
No longer. Now you
can own a Grain-
Master — save thousands of dollars in
original cost. Get
full details and facts
about our payment
plan. Call today on
right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 7, 1966

**454
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SOLD**

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:

Choice \$26.00-\$27.80
Good - Choice \$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$24.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$24.00-\$25.90
Good - Choice \$23.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$23.00

COWS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$21.70
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$22.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$35.00-\$38.75
Good - Choice \$28.00-\$35.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$23.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves \$22.00-\$26.00
Yearlings \$23.50-\$26.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Goods \$23.50
Feeders \$23.00
HOGS \$24.00 Mkt.

SOWS \$23.50 down

BOARS \$17.60 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season

Monday, September 12, 1966

**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

4-H Club News

By **JAMES R. HELT**
County Extension Agent, 4-H

It's back - to - school again for the nation's youth, and what to wear has been foremost in their plans.

For about three - quarter million 4-H girls their school wardrobe includes dresses, blouses, skirts and suits made at home. They belong to 4-H clothing clubs and have learned to sew

under the guidance of volunteer clothing leaders and extension service specialists. They start as young as 9-years-old. Many devote as much as 10 years to clothing projects.

The educational staff of Coats and Clark, Inc., sponsor of the national 4-H clothing program, assists by keeping leaders informed on new methods. For example, leaders recently were shown how to cut and sew materials such as stretch fabric, bonded fabrics, metallics, double knits, leather and suedes. They, in turn, pass on the tips to the young 4-H seamstresses.

A clothing project can be carried on by any girl to 19 who has access to a sewing machine and wants to learn, says the Cooperative Extension Service. Clothing projects vary as much as individual tastes and needs. The girls learn to select styles and colors best suited for them, and accessories such as shoes, hats and jewelry.

When the clothing project is completed, garments are carefully scrutinized by experienced judges and the girls themselves. Progress records are reviewed and the better - made garments are entered in competition for county, state and national awards provided annually by Coats and Clark.

When the tally is made at the end of the year, an estimated 10,000 or more girls will have received the county clothing medal. One girl — the best in the entire state — will be the clothing delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with all expenses paid. She, along with 49 other state winners, will be considered for one of 12 scholarships of \$500 each. 4-H'ers from Puerto Rico also will compete.

Club members who finally make the National 4-H Club Congress unanimously agree that the hard work, patience and time devoted to the clothing project "was worth it many times over."

Besides, during the three or more years necessary to qualify for a state or national award, the 4-H'er has made herself some pretty clothes and saved a pretty penny, too.

Boar, Gilt Sale Planned September 13

By **GOERGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio pork producers, including feeder pig producers, will have an opportunity to purchase purebred boars and gilts with Ohio Pork Improvement certification.

The fifth annual Ohio Certified sale is scheduled Sept. 13 at the Clark County Fairgrounds near Springfield, according to W. H. Bruner, Animal Science Extension specialist at Ohio State University.

Twenty - six breeders have nominated 72 boars and 30 gilts. Breeds represented in the sale are Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire, Poland and Spotted. Days of age at 200 pounds, feed efficiency, and carcass data will be available on every animal consigned.

All sale animals will have been vaccinated for cholera, leptospirosis and erysipelas and show a negative test for brucellosis within 30 days prior to sale. Boars and gilts will be guaranteed as breeders according to the Association of Swine Records Code of Fair Practices.

SALE ANIMALS will be paraded at 7 p. m., and sale will start at 8 p. m. Food will be available on the grounds.

Farmers wishing more information may contact Wayne Yake, Cardington; Lester Jordan, Washington C. H.; or Bill Funderburg, Greenville. All are members of the sale executive committee.

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NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES,
PARTS AND SERVICE
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
**BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.**
119 E. Franklin St.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Changes Forecast By Dairy Experts

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County Extension Agent,
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Some manufacturers are already using the chemically treated yardage for sweaters, shirts, dresses, and socks. Since the chemical is not visible to the eye or the feel, homemakers should read labels carefully when purchasing fall wardrobes for the family.

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Treated seed cannot be legally sold or traded for use as human food or animal feed. A good plan is to treat or buy a little less than needed, then treat the last bushel or two in the drill box out in the field at the time of planting.

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From 1965 to 1980, the U.S. population is projected to increase one-fourth. Domestic use of farm products is expected to increase a little more than one-fourth. Farm output is expected to increase 30 to 40 per cent, depending on the level of exports.

Farmers are expected to increase use of farm machinery, fertilizers and other factors contributing to a larger level of production per acre or hour of labor, by 10 to 15 per cent.

But farm labor is expected under these projections by the experts to decline 20 to 25 per cent.

These studies indicate that the average production per farm worker in 1980 will be double that of 1965. The growth rate of feed grain production per man-hour of labor is expected to continue greater than for any other group of crops or live stock.

But agriculture's big need in the future will be for a greater percentage of skilled workers and a smaller portion of unskilled.

"Such jobs as the operation and maintenance of increasingly complex farm machinery and the proper care and handling of milk cows with higher production levels will require additional 'knowhow' and judgment," the studies said.

Also as farms grow larger the problems of financial and personnel management are expected to become more intensified.

Wool Referendum Ballots Slated To Be Mailed Soon

Ballots for voting in the referendum on the lamb and wool promotion and market development program will be mailed soon to producers in Pickaway County, according to Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

The referendum will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from producer payments earned under the national wool program. Funds collected are used by the American Sheep Producers Council to carry out a program of advertising, promotion and related activities under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The proposed agreement will become effective if it is approved by at least two-thirds of the total number of producers voting or by producers having at least two-thirds of the total volume of production represented by votes in the referendum.

According to the chairman, such an agreement has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, as approved by producers voting in referendums. If approved in the September referendum, a new agreement will authorize continuation of the deductions from payments on marketings through 1969.

If a new agreement is not approved by producers, no deductions will be withheld from payments on 1966 marketings, and ASPC programs will be continued only as long as the present reserve fund permits or until some other agreement may be approved by producers.

Approval of the new agreement would authorize payment deductions of up to 1½ cents a pound on shorn wool and 7½ cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs. These deductions compare with one cent and five cents in the past.

The higher deductions were recommended by ASPC member organizations as a means of financing a moderately expanded promotion program for both wool and lamb.

Producers eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who have owned sheep or lambs six months of age or older for at least 30 consecutive days since last Jan. 1. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations or partnerships. Cooperative associations may qualify to vote for all of their eligible members, who would not then otherwise vote in the referendum.

Producers may vote in the referendum as soon as the ballots are received; voting will end Sept. 23. The period of voting will last for several weeks in order to encourage participation in the referendum by as large a number of sheep producers as possible. Preliminary referendum results will be announced early in October.

Chairman Moore urges any producer who believes he is eligible to vote and who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 9 to get in touch with the ASCS county office. To be counted, the ballots must be received by the office not later than Sept. 23.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 2461
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Robert Tracy Barnhart, Plaintiff,
vs.
Heleen L. Barnhart, Defendant.
Heleen L. Barnhart, whose place of residence is 64½ Country Club Road, Washington, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 18th day of August, 1966, the undersigned, Robert Tracy Barnhart, filed his Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and equitable relief.
You are required to answer the said Petition by the 15th day of October, 1966.
ROBERT TRACY BARNHART
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is designed for quick unloading. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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September 7, 1966
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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.90
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$21.70
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$38.75
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.00
Yearlings	\$23.50-\$26.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Goods	\$23.50
Feeders	\$23.00
HOGS	\$24.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$23.50 down
BOARS	\$17.60 down

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Stock Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season
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E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

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FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

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Phone 837-3401
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-4756
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Pollution Danger Cited at Hearing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio warned at an anti-pollution hearing here Friday that the country is "in danger of choking on its own wastes."

The warning came in testimony prepared by Warren Guthrie, Sohio public relations director, for presentation to a sub-committee on natural resources of the House Government Operations Committee.

He urged that air and water conservation programs be controlled at the state level "since only that level is small enough to take account of varying needs and programs yet large enough to survey the problem free of special interest pressure."

Another insect that will be invading homes with cool weather is the pesky boxelder bug. Where these insects have been a problem in the past, it would be wise to use a preventive control, because it is very likely you will have them again this fall.

A treatment that would be effective is to treat a strip 10 feet wide around the home and all vegetation around the home to a height of 4 feet. The spray should be forced into cracks around basement windows and around foundations. This treatment will not only take care of the boxelder bugs but most any other bug that has thoughts of migrating into the home for the winter.

Chlordane or diazinon would be good insecticides for this use. Chlordane would be a little cheaper, but diazinon would be more effective against more insects.

INTEREST WAIVER On New and Used COMBINES & TRACTORS To Summer of 1967

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We have in stock new "300" — "410" — "510" Combines and corn heads to fit 135 - 180 - 1100 tractors.
Used 1960 Massey-Ferguson Model "35" Combine
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4-H Club News
By **JAMES R. HELT**
County Extension Agent, 4-H

It's back - to - school again for the nation's youth, and what to wear has been foremost in their plans.

For about three - quarter million 4-H girls their school wardrobe includes dresses, blouses, skirts and suits made at home. They belong to 4-H clothing clubs and have learned to sew

under the guidance of volunteer clothing leaders and extension service specialists. They start as young as 9-years-old. Many devote as much as 10 years to clothing projects.

The educational staff of Coats and Clark, Inc., sponsor of the national 4-H clothing program, assists by keeping leaders informed on new methods. For example, leaders recently were shown how to cut and sew materials such as stretch fabric, bonded knits, leather and suedes. They, in turn, pass on the tips to the young 4-H seamstresses.

A clothing project can be carried on by any girl to 19 who has access to a sewing machine and wants to learn, says the Cooperative Extension Service. Clothing projects vary as much as individual tastes and needs. The girls learn to select styles and colors best suited for them, and accessories such as shoes, hats and jewelry.

When the clothing project is completed, garments are carefully scrutinized by experienced judges and the girls themselves. Progress records are reviewed and the better-made garments are entered in competition for county, state and national awards provided annually by Coats and Clark.

When the tally is made at the end of the year, an estimated 10,000 or more girls will have received the county clothing medal. One girl — the best in the entire state — will be the clothing delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with all expenses paid. She, along with 49 other state winners, will be considered for one of 12 scholarships of \$500 each. 4-H'ers from Puerto Rico also will compete.

Club members who finally make the National 4-H Club Congress unanimously agree that the hard work, patience and time devoted to the clothing project "was worth it many times over."

Besides, during the three or more years necessary to qualify for a state or national award, the 4-H'er has made herself some pretty clothes and saved a pretty penny, too.

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NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES,
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Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
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119 E. Franklin St.

The World Today

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And there has been no president — including Kennedy — since Wilson who could be called intellectual, either.

Driver Fined \$400 for No License

Earl Jester, 21, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, cited for driving when his license was under revocation, was fined \$400 and costs Friday in Municipal Court.

Acting Judge David Kraft handed Jester a six-month jail sentence in addition to the fine. The defendant entered a plea of no contest to the charge.

Roy E. Lutz, Orient, had his driving rights suspended for one year under the state's habitual traffic violator point system.

Russell Congrove Jr., 21, Eva Drive, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Kraft for driving left of center. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Elizabeth Valentine, 41, Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license.

Other motorists on the court docket were:

Robert Parker, 41, Rapid City, S.D.; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Underdonk, 32, of 425 Cedar Heights Road; \$15 and costs for stopping on the highway.

Frank Brewster, 42, Cleveland; James Smith, 28, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Uhl, 26, 539 S. Scioto St.; \$14 and costs for speeding 49 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Jesse Swackhammer, 49, Laurelville; Dan Lee Hartley, 20, Laurelville; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Petty Jr., 33, Columbus; \$25 and costs for operating a truck not equipped with mud flaps.

Jerry Lee Lang, 20, Camp Plejune, N.C.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Floyd E. Daniels, 30, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Lee Sticker, 26, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

David Southers, 19, Route 1; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Henry Morris, Waverly; \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Vandals Smear Park Monuments

CLEVELAND (AP) — Several monuments in the Cultural Gardens on the east side have been smeared with black paint and racist slogans by vandals.

On some of the monuments were scrawled "Black Power" and "Get Whitey."

Leaders of the Glenville community and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined city officials in deploring the vandalism that defaced 24 monuments.

City officials were at a loss to explain the reason for the vandalism.

Paint was smeared on the images of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Artemus

Nearly Sixth of Africa Continues To Fight Traditional Race Troubles

LONDON (AP)—Nearly one-sixth of the African continent is still troubled with racial problems 10 years after the rush toward independence started.

That huge area, a little less than 2 million square miles, includes South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique at the southern end of the continent.

Although African leaders often lump them together as "colonialist Africa" or "white-ruled Africa," in racial attitudes they do not lump easily.

Apartheid in South Africa is stronger medicine for the black man than the segregation practiced in Rhodesia. Both South Africa and Rhodesia frown on the easier interracial relationships which flourish in Angola and Mozambique between lower-class Portuguese whites and Africans.

Portuguese officials in Angola and Mozambique openly differ with South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation.

The Portuguese for centuries have mixed with many races, including the Africans. They encourage mixed farming communities and welcome interracial marriages.

The Portuguese do not admit to enforced segregation in Angola and Mozambique although they freely acknowledge there is "economic segregation." Any African is entitled to eat in the fanciest restaurants if he has the money, but not many have it.

On one aspect of the racial question, however, white South Africans, Rhodesians and Portuguese are united. They do not intend to have "one man, one

vote" or black rule as long as they can fight it off. And they have the guns.

Segregation in South Africa is about as total as it can be in a society where Africans do most of the heavy work.

There are about 12 million Africans in South Africa. Slightly more than a third of them live in "homelands" or reserves. Another third work on

the farms and the rest live outside the cities and towns where they work.

The harshest penalties of apartheid fall on the Africans living around the cities.

They travel to work on their own trains and buses. They have their own second-class taxis with African drivers. They go to their own schools and churches. They must always

carry their passes or go to jail. In restaurants frequented by whites, Africans may serve, cook or wash dishes but never eat. They are barred from white hotels.

More than 600,000 Africans live in a vast series of segregated villages constructed by the government outside Johannesburg. They stream into the city every day to work.

The pattern is similar in Salisbury and Bulawayo, the main cities of Rhodesia. But there are differences.

Park benches in Johannesburg are for "whites only." Salisbury's main park is the favorite public resting place for Africans, on the benches and on the grass. Whites also use the benches.

In Johannesburg, Africans have their own entrances and counters in the post offices and public buildings. In Salisbury, whites and blacks enter the post offices by the same door and line up amicably together.

All Salisbury taxis are driven by Africans and they carry both races. There are several good multiracial hotels. Africans and whites eat together in some restaurants.

Rhodesia has a university which admits both races. In South Africa, the government is providing Bantu universities for the African tribes, barring them from white schools. Rhodesia has 13 Africans in its Parliament of 65 members. South Africa does not tolerate this.

Angola and Mozambique also are building schools for Africans, and a small number have been sent to universities in London.

Federal Grants-in-Aid Dangerous, Romney Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — High federal taxes, coming back as grants-in-aid, are threatening the independence of American cities, says Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He says some system of sharing federal revenues is needed. The recent testimony of mayors in Washington, where they outlined their problems at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on municipal needs, provided a vivid illustration of the trend, Romney said in an interview Wednesday. Pleas were based on the need for financial aid.

Their testimony before the subcommittee "made it clear that either the federal government is going to undertake the fiscal reform necessary to enable the states to carry out their functions (including financial assistance to their political subdivisions), or we will continue on the road we're already on — leading to a loss of state and local autonomy," Romney said.

He touched on the same subject at a speech later in the day at a convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Detroit.

He told the group, made up of city officials banded together to improve municipal government, that the large flow of public money to Washington has limited the amount of assistance a state can render to its cities.

It also has created a local resistance to increased taxes, while local needs continue to grow, he said.

"State spending nationally has gone up 111 per cent in the last 15 years," Romney told the group. "State debt has increased nine times faster than national debt. Even greater

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson of near Bethel spent a few days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gibson and sons at Guilford Lake. Before coming home, they visited Gettysburg and Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Bushatz and children and Mrs. Gene Stewart and Todd were in Columbus on Saturday and visited their brother, William Bushatz, who is ill in University Hospital. They also called on their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family.

Mrs. E. W. Freshour was dismissed from Grant Hospital and returned to her home. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Foster, came to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland returned their granddaughters, Donna and Jeanette, to their home in Hamilton after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol D. Riegel and daughters Nancy and Jane have moved from Upper Arlington to Oxford, O., where Mr. Riegel is employed by an Oxford newspaper.

Mrs. Ed Hinton, Mrs. Wava Norman, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Mrs. Pauline Streitenberger spent Sunday at the Stoutsville Camp Meeting. They heard Curt and Charlotte and their son, Richard, at the morning and evening services and Dr. James DeWeerd.

Visiting Mrs. Charles Miller on Labor Day were her niece, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie Rogers, from Lancaster.

Miss Mildred Holderman and Miss Marvane Holderman visited during the Labor Day holiday with Miss Holderman's sister and husband, the Rev. Judge Harmon at Everett, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Jim and Kristi drove to Vermillion Friday to spend the weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Litman.

Visiting at the George Conaway home several days last week were Mrs. Conaway's niece and nephew, Lana and Douglas, of near Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams and their friends, the Knisleys of Bainbridge, enjoyed a river boat cruise from Cincinnati to Indiana. They left Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were in Springfield Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. P. L. Agle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows left Thursday for a trip to the northeast. Some places vis-

ited were Buffalo, N. Y.; Kingston, Ontario, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence Seaway and Detroit, Mich. They stopped overnight in Toledo to visit Mr. Meadows' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire.

Announcement was made of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dietterick (Jane Francis) Aug. 12, at Westfield, N. J. He has been named Hans C.

Mrs. Eugene Grubb and daughters Marchetta and Angela, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family.

The Clarence Lyons family enjoyed a camping trip during Labor Day weekend. Members of the family on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Janet, Peter and Amy. They visited Niagara Falls and drove into Canada. They enjoyed camping in the Allegheny Forest. They returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis visited during the weekend of Aug. 27 and 28 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis. Larry was one of the ushers at the Targee-Lyons wedding Sunday night.

Several youths from Kingston and vicinity are preparing to resume or begin college studies this month. Students, their parents, schools they are to attend and class are:

Sherry Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley, OU-Chillicothe Branch, freshman; Vickie Sue Likens, Mr. and Mrs. William Likens, Juliet Gibson Finishing School, freshman; Peggy Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, freshman; Kathy Immell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Immell, OU-Chillicothe, freshman; Ann Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Kellenberger, Miami U., sophomore; Sam Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miller, OU-Chillicothe, sophomore; Michael Search, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search, Miami U., sophomore; Linda Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Cryder, Ohio State U., sophomore;

Sandra Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Zeigler, Ohio U., junior; Harriett Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bookwalter, Ohio U., sophomore; David F. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Diehl, sophomore; John Immell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell, Ohio U., freshman; Richard Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Ohio State U., sophomore; Marcia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, senior; Beth Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, OU-Chillicothe, sophomore; Mrs. Nancy Immell Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell, Ohio State U., junior.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

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Driver Fined \$400 for No License

Earl Jester, 21, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, cited for driving when his license was under revocation, was fined \$400 and costs Friday in Municipal Court.

Acting Judge David Kraft handed Jester a six-month jail sentence in addition to the fine. The defendant entered a plea of no contest to the charge.

Roy E. Lutz, Orient, had his driving rights suspended for one year under the state's habitual traffic violator point system.

Russell Congrove Jr., 21, Eva Drive, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Kraft for driving left of center. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Elizabeth Valentine, 41, Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs for driving without a valid operator's license.

Other motorists on the court docket were: Robert Parker, 41, Rapid City, S.D.; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Underdonk, 32, of 425 Cedar Heights Road; \$15 and costs for stopping on the highway.

Frank Brewster, 42, Cleveland; James Smith, 28, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Uhl, 26, 539 S. Scioto St.; \$14 and costs for speeding 49 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Jesse Swackhammer, 49, Laurelville; Dan Lee Hartley, 20, Laurelville; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Petty Jr., 33, Columbus; \$25 and costs for operating a truck not equipped with mud flaps.

Jerry Lee Lang, 20, Camp Plejune, N.C.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Floyd E. Daniels, 30, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Lee Sticker, 26, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

David Southern, 19, Route 1; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Henry Morris, Waverly; \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Vandals Smear Park Monuments

CLEVELAND (AP) — Several monuments in the Cultural Gardens on the east side have been smeared with black paint and racist slogans by vandals.

On some of the monuments were scrawled "Black Power" and "Get Whitey."

Leaders of the Glenville community and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined city officials in deploring the vandalism that defaced 24 monuments.

City officials were at a loss to explain the reason for the vandalism.

Paint was smeared on the images of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Artemus

Nearly Sixth of Africa Continues To Fight Traditional Race Troubles

LONDON (AP)—Nearly one-sixth of the African continent is still troubled with racial problems 10 years after the rush to ward independence started.

That huge area, a little less than 2 million square miles, includes South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique at the southern end of the continent.

Although African leaders often lump them together as "colonialist Africa" or "white-ruled Africa," in racial attitudes they do not lump easily.

Apartheid in South Africa is stronger medicine for the black man than the segregation practiced in Rhodesia. Both South Africa and Rhodesia frown on the easier interracial relationships which flourish in Angola and Mozambique between lower-class Portuguese whites and Africans.

Portuguese officials in Angola and Mozambique openly differ with South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation.

The Portuguese for centuries have mixed with many races, including the Africans. They encourage mixed farming communities and welcome interracial marriages.

The Portuguese do not admit to enforced segregation in Angola and Mozambique although they freely acknowledge there is "economic segregation." Any African is entitled to eat in the fanciest restaurants if he has the money, but not many have it.

On One aspect of the racial question, however, white South Africans, Rhodesians and Portuguese are united. They do not intend to have "one man, one

vote" or black rule as long as they can fight it off. And they have the guns.

Segregation in South Africa is about as total as it can be in a society where Africans do most of the heavy work.

There are about 12 million Africans in South Africa. Slightly more than a third of them live in "homelands" or reserves. Another third work on

the farms and the rest live outside the cities and towns where they work.

The harshest penalties of apartheid fall on the Africans living around the cities.

They travel to work on their own trains and buses. They have their own second-class taxis with African drivers. They go to their own schools and churches. They must always

carry their passes or go to jail.

In restaurants frequented by whites, Africans may serve, cook or wash dishes but never eat. They are barred from white hotels.

More than 600,000 Africans live in a vast series of segregated villages constructed by the government outside Johannesburg. They stream into the city every day to work.

The pattern is similar in Salisbury and Bulawayo, the main cities of Rhodesia. But there are differences.

Park benches in Johannesburg are for "whites only." Salisbury's main park is the favorite public resting place for Africans, on the benches and on the grass. Whites also use the benches.

In Johannesburg, Africans have their own entrances and counters in the post offices and public buildings. In Salisbury, whites and blacks enter the post offices by the same door and line up amicably together.

All Salisbury taxis are driven by Africans and they carry both races. There are several good multiracial hotels. Africans and whites eat together in some restaurants.

Rhodesia has a university which admits both races. In South Africa, the government is providing Bantu universities for the African tribes, barring them from white schools. Rhodesia has 13 Africans in its Parliament of 65 members. South Africa does not tolerate this.

Angola and Mozambique also are building schools for Africans, and a small number have been sent to universities in London.

Federal Grants-in-Aid Dangerous, Romney Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — High federal taxes, coming back as grants-in-aid, are threatening the independence of American cities, says Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He says some system of sharing federal revenues is needed. The recent testimony of mayors in Washington, where they outlined their problems at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on municipal needs, provided a vivid illustration of the trend, Romney said in an interview Wednesday. Pleas were based on the need for financial aid.

Their testimony before the subcommittee "made it clear that either the federal government is going to undertake the fiscal reform necessary to enable the states to carry out their functions (including financial assistance to their political subdivisions), or we will continue on the road we're already on — leading to a loss of state and local autonomy," Romney said.

He touched on the same subject at a speech later in the day at a convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Detroit.

He told the group, made up of city officials banded together to improve municipal government, that the large flow of public money to Washington has limited the amount of assistance a state can render to its cities.

It also has created a local resistance to increased taxes, while local needs continue to grow, he said.

"State spending nationally has gone up 111 per cent in the last 15 years," Romney told the group. "State debt has increased nine times faster than national debt. Even greater

MIT Rowing Team Due For Scientific Check

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have a new device to fool around with — but this one is for the crew. A crew simulator has been installed in the institute's Charles River boathouse. It contains a practice crew shell set in water which can be pumped past the boat house at various speeds.

Instruments on each oarlock allow coaches to determine how much effort each man is exerting.

At its present explosive rate, Earth's population will double by the year 2000. By A. D. 2600 each earthing would have less than a yard of land; by 3600 the weight of the Earth's population would equal that of the Earth itself.

15 Schools OKd for New Work Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A list of 15 school districts, which have agreed to pay one-fourth of the cost from local funds, will be recommended to the State Board of Education Monday to launch at-work-study program.

State Supt. Martin W. Essex issued the list Thursday he proposes for the program under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Buckeye Local, Ashtabula County; Cincinnati, Coldwater; East Muskingum Local, Muskingum County; Elmwood Local, Wood County; Fairbanks Local, Union County; Garham Local, Champaign County; Jefferson Area Local, Ashtabula County; Mahoning Valley Vocational; Otsego Local, Wood County; Painesville; Sandusky; Southwestern, Franklin County; Thompson Local, Seneca County; and Urbana.

Essex also will recommend Ashland College be approved to train teachers of vocational economics.

Among transfers of acreage Essex will endorse to the board is one involving territory proposed for shift from Miami Trace to Washington Court House's city school district.

Ward and Baruch Spinoza, among others.

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Who's Out of Step?

Americans are inclined to chuckle at the English, what with their shillings and pounds and right-hand drive. And when it comes to the Japanese or chopsticks, and the French and bicycle races, some become downright hysterical.

Just how could they be so out of step with the rest of the civilized world?

Editors were reminded of this inevitable foible of the rich and the powerful when the announcement of the formation of a major-league United States soccer organization passed across their desks.

Now there is a game. The kind of game that made the world hold its breath last month when the World Cup competition was played in London.

Everyone plays soccer; the rich nation and the poor nation, the Western nation and the Eastern nation. Everyone that is, but the United States. So just who is it that's out of step?

Soccer is an exciting and interesting game that's played all over the world and it's good news that two groups of American businessmen are planning to start promoting it here.

Girl Reporter 'Covers' Beatles

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles have given seven "concerts" in New York and performed three times on the Ed Sullivan television show.

I've been to them all — as a reporter.

The police usually think I'm a beatle fan who has borrowed a press card. To them, a female — any age — looks like a potential screamer and barricade jumper. At every concert, some grandmother proves them right.

A long "discussion" at a television studio stage door was necessary before I was allowed to join the press corps in the cafeteria under the studio used by Sullivan. When my identity was finally established, a vice president sent a page boy to check that there was nobody in the men's room. There wasn't and the page guided me down a flight of stairs, into the men's room and out the other side, to the cafeteria. The veep told me I'd be safer going in the back way.

The concerts indoors — the Paramount theater, where the girls used to swoon for Frankie; and two at Carnegie Hall, which now bans rock 'n' roll performances — seem louder than the concerts outdoors — two at Forest Hills tennis stadium, and two at Shea stadium. Sound waves from all that shrieking can't go away. They bounce around and hit your ears from the ceiling and floor and all sides and build and build and build.

The concert at the Paramount made me sick. I think the noise rattled my inner ear.

I felt off-balance and couldn't judge the height of steps to get out of the place. Back at the office, every time a finger hit the typewriter my brains felt as if they were floating slowly up and down. One of the editors suggested that I write a second story about how the Beatles made me sick, but I was too sick to write it.

I got a press card — once upon a time if you wrote about

music you didn't need one — after Beating at Forest Hills tennis stadium. I showed a borrowed press card with a man's name on it that turned out to be the favorite trick of the cis'yt Beate nuts and two policeman nearly threw me out. I stayed, with the tale that my mother had named me for her favorite brother and the name had been giving me trouble all my life and I didn't have time to discuss it now because I had work to do.

Last year at Shea stadium I had asked Paul McCartney if he intended to marry Jane Asher — a query forwarded from London. He said, "Probably."

This year, back at the stadium, for the first time not one policeman mistook me for a Beate bug. Once, as I stood next to a couple of policemen, a cop demanded, "Why aren't you in uniform?"

Before I could reply, another cop said quickly, "Don't ask that and insult her. She's in the plainclothes division."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with some of the highest interest rates in decades, more and more Americans are finding a lifesaver in their life insurance policies.

Loans granted on policies in the first half of this year jumped 6.3 per cent to \$8,163,000,000 from \$7,420,000,000 in the same period of 1965.

At a time when banks are charging more, asking more

questions, beginning to turn down more requests, conducting stiffer investigations, and making repayment terms a bit more difficult, the insurance companies:

—Charge only 5 per cent generally, although the rate may be higher in some states;

—Ask no questions, conduct no investigation, turn down no legitimate request;

—Permit irregular repay-

By John Cuniff

ments over a period of time that you, yourself, set.

Despite the ease of a policy loan, insurance companies caution that such money shouldn't be borrowed frivolously. Your protection is automatically reduced by the amount of the loan.

Borrowing the cash value of a life insurance policy is a contractual right written into most policies other than "term" policies. It gives you first claim on the money at the low rate even if the insurer could get a higher rate elsewhere—as he can today. Term insurance has protection value but no cash or loan value.

The nation's three largest life insurers—Metropolitan, Prudential and Equitable—are among those which report recent increases in the number of policy loans.

Prudential, for example, loaned \$42 million more through July of this year than in the same seven months a year ago. Equitable's loans through June totaled 3.75 per cent of its assets, a figure that appears small until you find it totals about \$450 million.

Information regarding the loan provisions is included in your policy, along with a chart showing the cash surrender value and the loan value of the policy for each year of its life.

Ford Aide To Head Rehabilitation Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Appointment of William H. Wells, a Ford Motor Co. executive from Cleveland, as chairman of the Governor's Council on Vocational Rehabilitation in Ohio was announced Friday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

City Patrolman William Brungs attended a photography and laboratory training session at the London Prison Farm.

City Fire Chief Talmer Wise urged residents to run a check

The Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

STEELMAKER Andrew Carnegie's office was once invaded by an earnest young Socialist who unloaded a tirade against the injustice of Mr. Carnegie's possessing so much money.

"Surely you must see," he ranted, "that the world needs a more equitable distribution of the wealth." Carnegie finally summoned his secretary, and asked for his current statement of net assets and the estimated world population that year. The figures in his hand, he did a moment's mental calculating, then told his secretary, "Give this gentleman 16 cents. That's his share of my wealth."

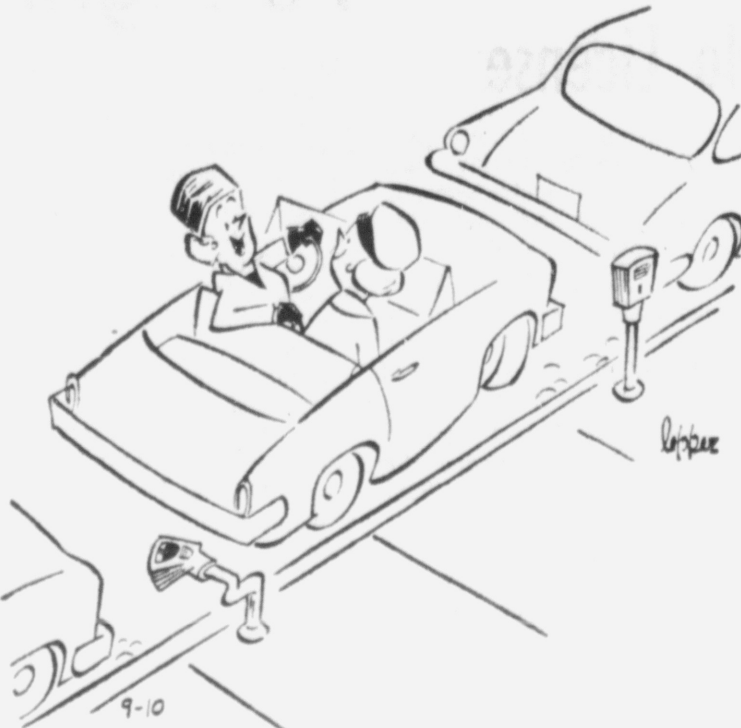
An earnest gentleman was taking his examination to become a U.S. citizen. The examining magistrate held up a picture of Lincoln and said, "Who's this?" "Abraham Lincoln," said the applicant confidently. "Splendid," approved the magistrate, then produced a picture of George Washington and asked, "Now who's this?" The applicant replied, "His wife."

QUOTABLE:

"Here are a few of the things that I learned from the late playwright, Russel Crouse," states critic John Mason Brown. "That gentleness can be strength; that wit can sparkle without malice; that a hungry curiosity about life need not involve prying; that a successful man can be humble; and that a good man's goodness is an interior virtue that shines from within him."

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LAFF-A-DAY



"There's a coincidence! This is the same parking space I had yesterday."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Arteriosclerosis is a general term for a number of different chronic conditions that affect the inner lining of the walls of arteries. Atherosclerosis is a special form of this condition due to the accumulation of fats or lipids in the blood vessels.

For many years scientists have been seeking to find the exact cause for these conditions hoping that this will lead them to some way of preventing its occurrence.

Many ideas have been suggested and followed through with only moderate success. The search continues because of the relationship between arteriosclerosis and heart disease, kidney disease, strokes and circulatory problems.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society a new and promising series of experiments were presented by Dr. Norton Spritz. While working at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City he and other researchers noted that a chemical, triglyceride, and cholesterol were found in high amounts in patients with known arteriosclerosis. It occurred to Dr. Spritz that valuable information might be obtained if the amount of triglyceride in the blood could be reduced.

A new chemical, whose composition is too long to overwhelm readers with, is referred to as CPIOB. This butyrate seems to increase the rate by which triglycerides are removed from the blood.

At the Louisville School of Medicine, Dr. Charles H. Duncan is repeating these experiments. Both agree that this drug is the most effective one that has been used to date.

It is too early to say whether this drug will be the great preventative for arteriosclerosis but it is hoped that new avenues of study will be opened for long range control and even treatment for this condition.

Large scale trials of the effect of this and other drugs are being conducted all over the United States and in England in the hope that they, with proper diet, can prevent or slow down this disease of civilization.

This work continues along with the constant pursuit of other lines of chemical and hormone investigation.

Are there any ways by which arteriosclerosis can at the present time be prevented in a person whose father and mother had this condition?

Although there is no definite, proven way to prevent or cure arteriosclerosis there are some suggestions by which the condition can be arrested and slowed down. The intake of saturated animal fats must be reduced to a minimum. Unsaturated vegetable oils like corn and fish oil, should be substituted.

Maintain a normal weight for your size and age. These figures are available in almost any medical book for the laity. If you are overweight take it off and keep it off. Remember that calories do count.

Tobacco is a culprit. Take some form of moderate exercise at regular intervals without overstraining your capacity. If high blood pressure exists it should be controlled with one of the new drugs.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Vietnamese language, which many Americans, military and non-military, are now attempting to learn is described as a French-modified version of Chinese lingo. It sounds all Greek to us!

One Vietnamese sentence — "gio tay len" — means "put up your hands," we've just learned. Might come in mighty handy if you should bump into a Viet Cong.

A psychologist writes his belief that people who sing while taking a bath are truly happy. Maybe so — at least, they're happier than the unfortunate who happen to be within earshot of the soap-laden songbirds.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Road Runner, cartoons — C

12:30—(10) Beatles, cartoons — C

1:00—(4) Baseball — Cards vs Pirates — C
(6) Ernest Tubb, music
(10) Tom and Jerry, cartoons

1:30—(6) Boxing, championship
(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons — C

2:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C
3:00—(6) Football, Syracuse vs Baylor — C
(10) Follow the Leader — C

4:00—(4) Golf from Akron—C
(10) TBA
4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
5:00—(10) Movie: "She's Working Her Way Through College" — 1952 — C

5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Laramie — western — C

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Shane, western — C
(10) Billy Graham Crusade — C

8:00—(4) Pro-Am Golf Tournament (highlights)
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy — C
(10) Football, Colts vs Packers

9:00—(4) Class of '67, song and dance review — C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C
10:00—(4) Miss America Pageant — C

10:30—(6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park — C
11:00—(6) News and Sports
11:15—(6) Local News

11:30—(6) Movie: "Time Limit" — 1957
(10) News
11:50—(10) Movie: "The Bravados" — 1958

12:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
12:30—(4) Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma" — 1949
2:30—(4) News and Weather

3:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
3:30—(4) High School Football, highlights
(10) Rifleman

4:00—(4) Golf from Akron—C
(6) Northwest Passage — C
(10) Face the Nation

4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary
5:00—(6) Movie: "So Big" — 1953
(10) Movie: "Diplomatic Courier" — 1952

5:30—(4) Pro Am Tourney
6:00—(6) The Fugitive, rerun
7:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie, drama — C

7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color — C
(10) It's About Time — C
8:00—(6) Preview Tonight — C
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C

8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C
(6) Movie: "Bernadine" — 1957 — C
(10) Garry Moore Show — C

9:30—(4) Andy Williams Show variety — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30—(10) What's My Line? — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(6) News, Sports
(10) News — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
(6) Surfside 6, adventure

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(6) Movie: "Bernadine" — 1957 — C
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10:30—(10) What's My Line? — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
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12:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
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4:00—(4) Golf from Akron—C
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4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary
5:00—(6) Movie: "So Big" — 1953
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5:30—(4) Pro Am Tourney
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Armco Chief Deplores Tax Credit Loss

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—William Verity, president of the Armco Steel Corp., said Friday a proposed suspension of the seven per cent investment tax credit would act as "a selective and discriminatory tax increase that would have far-reaching and damaging repercussions on the whole American economy."

President Johnson has proposed suspension of the tax credit. It business gets for new machinery and equipment as one means of fighting inflation.

Verity said the heaviest penalty would fall on companies that are trying hardest to create new job opportunities and more competitive with overseas producers.

"The hardest hit," Verity said "will be companies like Armco in the basic industries which have committed themselves to a complete modernization program and must now follow through with the bulk of such integrated improvements even if the credit is removed."

Verity said removal of the investment credit would not appreciably reduce spending for at least two years, as the loss of credit will force industry to borrow more heavily and thus add greater short range pressures to the money market.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES



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They could prove to be the most talkative astronaut team, following probably the most lachronic Gemini 10 pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins had to be coaxed into chit-chat during parts of their 44-orbit journey in July.

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ACCORDING TO THE COMMUNISTS, a North Vietnamese militiaman with a rifle rushes forward as a U.S. F-105 plunges to earth near Hanoi, North Viet Nam. The American pilot parachuting down (upper right) was captured, the caption material said. (Cablephoto)

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ACCORDING TO THE COMMUNISTS, a North Vietnamese militiaman with a rifle rushes forward as a U.S. F-105 plummets to earth near Hanoi, North Viet Nam. The American pilot parachuting down (upper right) was captured, the caption material said. (Cablephoto)

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Women's Page

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6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966

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3 Day Service On Dry Cleaning At These Special Prices



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Who knows what the future holds in store? Be sure you're ready for anything with a savings account here.

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2. Safety Each account is insured to \$10,000.00 by an agency of the Federal Government.
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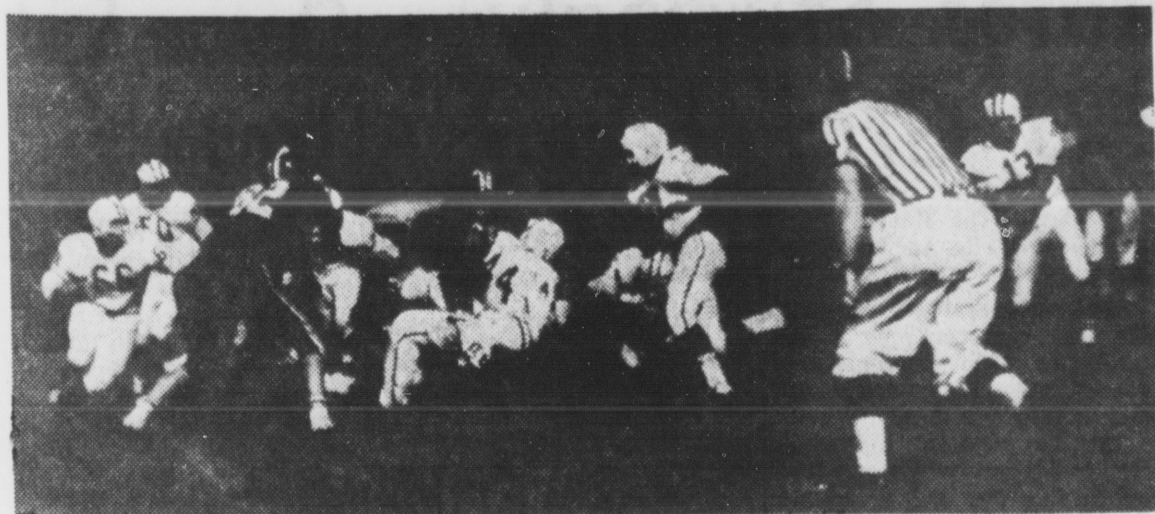
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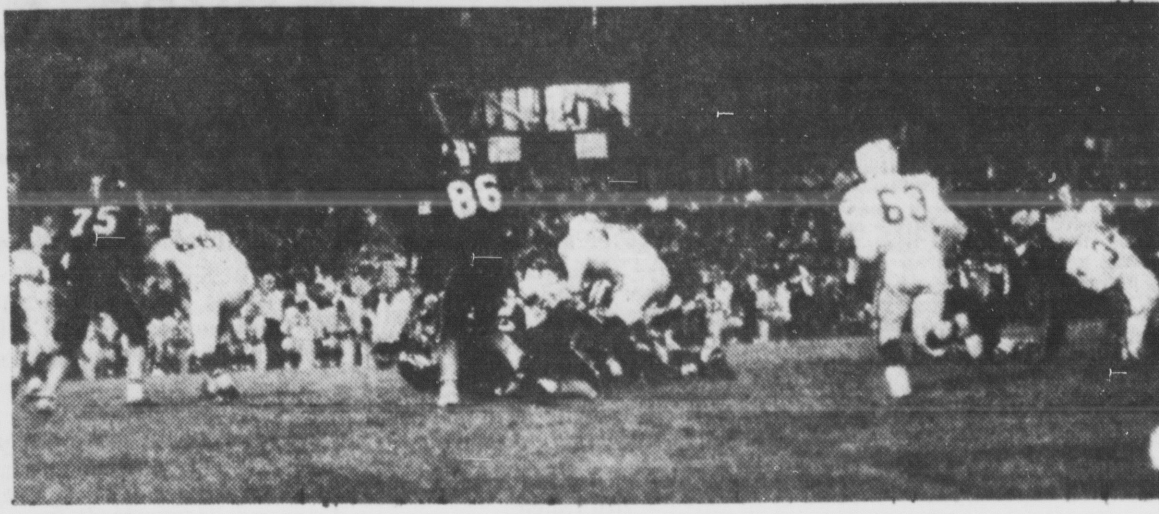
DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. - Circleville

Tigers Victorious in Gridiron Opener



SNOWED UNDER — Dick Thompson (44), Greyhound tailback, encounters the Tiger defense after a pitchout from quarterback Jim Dagg (13). The defensive squad allowed 111 yards on the ground and 95 in the air as the Tigers won, 24-8.



FIRST DOWN — An official signals a first down for Circleville as Tom Jenkins cracks into the Greyhound forward wall. The Tigers picked up 11 first downs rushing in last night's tilt. (Photos by Beaver Studio)

Host Grove City Is 24-8 Victim

By STEVE JONES
Circleville's rampaging Tigers showed flashes of brilliance Friday night against the host Grove City, defeating the Greyhounds, 24-8, in the opening game of the 1966 football season.

The Red and Black grid-ders scored a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter, capitalizing on breaks. They went scoreless in the second, although they controlled the ball most of the time, notched the third touchdown in the third quarter on a sustained drive and scored the final tally in the fourth.

Grove City's lone touchdown came with 1:37 to go in the third period on a 19-yard pass. The Greyhound quarterback, on a keeper, scored the two-point conversion.

	Cir	GC
First downs passing	1	4
First downs rushing	11	6
First downs by pnty	0	1
Total first downs	12	11
Net yards passing	31	95
Net yards rushing	221	111
Total yards gained	272	206
Passes attempted	8	19
Passes completed	3	5
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	1(35)	5(27)
Penalty yardage	20	0

The Tigers failed to make good on a single extra point attempt.

CIRCLEVILLE'S first two touchdowns were set up by the hardnosed Tiger defense.

After Grove City received the opening kickoff, they were held on three downs and forced to punt.

Tommy Wright, Circleville safety, hauled in the punt on his own 40 yard marker, picked up some key blocks from his teammates and raced down the left sideline to the Grove City four-yard marker before he was brought down.

Tom Fletcher then plunged for one and Eddie Wells, the Tigers' sophomore fullback, bulled across from the three for the score.

Circleville's short kickoff was fumbled by Grove City and recovered by Steve Barthlemas on Grove City's 40.

From there, the Tigers marched down to the 10-yard line, but a holding penalty against them nullified a fine run by Wells. Instead of a first and goal on the three, the Round-towners found themselves facing a third and 20 situation from the 25-yard stripe.

A PASS from Tom Tootle to Tom Fletcher was incomplete. Another from Tootle to Ron Bryant was good for only 13 yards, seven short of a first down, and the ball was turned over to Grove City.

The Greyhounds were again held on downs. A bad pass from center was too low for the Grove City kicker to handle. By the time he recovered, he was swarmed by Tigers and his punt attempt was blocked. Rod Sines recovered the blocked punt on the Grove City nine, setting up the second TD of the game.

On successive runs of seven and two yards, Steve Dade picked up the necessary yardage for the touchdown. Two minutes of playing time remained in the first quarter.

The Tiger defense dug in again after Dade kicked off to the Grove City 36-yard line. The Greyhounds were forced to punt as the quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with Circleville taking over the ball on its own 15.

Although Circleville ran out of downs on the Grove City 30-yard stripe, a time consuming ground game ate up more than three minutes of the period.

THE DEFENSE held again, and the hosts were forced to punt for the fourth time in the still young tilt.

But once again the Tiger offense ran out of steam. This time near midfield, and with about 18 seconds of playing time remaining, Grove City

had another chance with the ball.

On the first play, they completed a pass for 16 yards. The second play, a halfback pass, was broken up by Tommy Wright and almost intercepted.

On the third play, the halfback pass again, a Circleville defender tripped just before he reached the intended receiver, and stumbled into him. The referee called interference, and Grove City had another chance. This time from the 5 line.

Time had actually run out on the clock on the previous play, but because of the interference call, the Greyhounds were allowed the last play. It was an incomplete pass attempt.

By halftime, Circleville had gained 110 yards and the Greyhounds 86.

STARTING the second half, Circleville took the opening kickoff at the 32 yard line and marched 68 yards in 13 time consuming plays for a touchdown.

Tom Jenkins, workhorse Tiger senior fullback, scored the touchdown on a three yard plunge. The drive saw just about everybody in the Tiger backfield carrying the ball.

Grove City's TD came on the next series of plays. The Greyhounds started on the Circleville 37.

Three long passes, including a 19 yarder for the touchdown, accounted for the bulk of the yardage in the drive. Dagg, GC quarterback, scored the two point conversion on keeper play.

The Greyhounds successfully tried an onside kickoff, recovering the ball when it bounced off the chest of a Tiger lineman. However, they gave up the ball on the Circleville 41.

From there, Circleville moved for another score. The TD came on a 25-yard pass from Tootle to Dade shortly after the final period began.

A GREYHOUND threat was stalled in the final period when Dade intercepted a pass at the Circleville 35 and ran it back to the Grove City 45.

Circleville put together a drive that went from the 45 to the four. But they lost the ball on a fumble, with one minute and 12 seconds remaining in the game. Grove City desperately took to the air, but could complete only two of five tries before the clock ran out.

Circleville outgained Grove City, 272 to 206 yards. For the Tigers, Tootle attempted eight passes and completed three for 51 yards and one touchdown.

Grove City lofted the ball 19 times and hit receivers five times for 95 aerial yards.

Both teams fumbled twice and both lost the ball each time.

CIRCLEVILLE had 12 first downs compared to 11 for the host school.

The game was a hardfought, clean battle. The Tigers were penalized once for holding and once for offside.

Although the Greyhounds committed a couple of offside plays, the penalties were declined by the Tiger captains on both occasions.

Archbold Pacer Cops Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chris Time, owned by Donald Christy of Archbold, Ohio, earned a victory in the \$5,000 Invitational Pace for 3-year-olds Friday night at Scioto Downs.

Windshields and Door Glass Replaced!
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631



JENKINS CRACKS — Tom Jenkins (88), hard-nosed senior fullback for the Circleville Tigers, crashes up the middle of the Grove City defense. Jenkins racked up 86 yards rushing to lead the Red and Black in this department.

Westfall Belted 42-0 by Amanda

Westfall opened the 1966 gridiron season by absorbing a 42-0 loss at the hands of visiting Amanda-Clearcreek.

Tabbed as a contender in the Mid State League, AC romped for 24 points the first quarter, and then scored in each of the remaining periods to amass their 42-point total.

Amanda-Clearcreek's first TD came on a 35-yard run by Pat Mills. Mark Ayres added the two point conversion on a run.

Bret Given Scare by Adios Vic

CHICAGO (AP) — Bret Hanover received a king-size scare, but barely held on to capture Friday night's \$25,720 Harness Tracks of America pace at Washington Park.

The crowd of 17,391 gasped in amazement as Adios Vic, a previous three-time conquerer of the harness racing king, stormed from far off the pace to finish only a nose in back of the winner, who stepped the mile in 2:01 1-5.

Made an overwhelming 1 to 10 favorite, Bret Hanover jetted from third into the lead midway up the backstretch and seemed to have things all to his own as he so often been the case. But Adios Vic, snapping out of a summer-long slump, suddenly caught fire at the eighth pole, and made a gallant bid on the far outside.

It was the 11th consecutive victory for Bret Hanover, upping his lifetime bankroll to a whopping \$862,712, and giving him a 59th career triumph in 63 outings.

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Starting on the defensive team last night were Rod Sines, left end; Jim Noel, left tackle; Steve Carroll, left guard; Jerry Myers, right guard; Craig Lambert, right tackle; Bill Gates, right end; Lynn Heath, left cornerback; Tom Fletcher, middle linebacker; Jim Campbell, right cornerback; Steve Dade and Tom Wright, safeties. Offensively it was Campbell at left end, Noel at left tackle; Doug Smith at left guard; Don Cordel at center; Jim Samuel at right guard; Lambert at right tackle; Ron Bryant at right end; Bob Tootle at quarterback; Dade at tailback; Fletcher at halfback, Eddie Wells at fullback.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Loses To Fredericktown In 38-0 Shutout

It was a long trip back from Fredericktown for the Logan Elm Braves. The local grid team lost their opener, 38-0 to the Freddies.

The Braves just couldn't put a sustained drive together, according to their coaching staff. However, there were a couple of bright spots in the game.

On the second play from scrimmage, LE halfback Tim Huffman raced 60 yards to the Fredericktown 20. But four plays later the Braves' attack bogged down and they gave up the ball on downs.

Fredericktown bounced right back with a scoring drive of 80 yards, taking an advantage they never relinquished.

THE SECOND half went in

much the same fashion. One of the early plays for the Braves was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Tom Smith to end Bud dy McAfee. But once again Logan Elm failed to get their offense in gear and had to turn over the ball to the Freddies.

Once again the Freddies put together a scoring drive. Ed Heath scored three of the Freddies touchdowns on plunges of two and six yards and a 28-yard run. Other scores for the host team included a 6-yard run by Carter and a 60-yard gallop by Ruhl.

The Freddies kicked two one point conversions and added three two point conversions, one by passing.

The Braves host Fairfield School for Boys Friday.

Casper's Putter Is Hot For World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Casper, the national open champion and leading money winner of the year, flashed a hot putter at his opponents Friday in a warmup for the World Series of Golf.

The onetime fat man who

slimmed down with an exotic diet which includes buffalo steaks shot a sizzling 3 on the back nine to go with a 37 on the front nine and a two under par 68 over the 7,180-yard Firestone layout.

Casper had seven one - putt greens in a total of 26 putts, needing only 11 on the back nine.

"Too bad his round didn't count," said the man who has earned more than \$70,000 on the tour this year. "I hope I can keep it going the next two days."

If Casper can keep it going he can pick up the top prize of \$50,000 in the 36-hole, four-man showdown which also features Jack Nicklaus, Al Geiberger, and Gene Littler.

Nicklaus, the Maser's and British champion, also came up with a practice round 68 while Littler shot a one over par 71 and Geiberger was credited with a 72, although he thought he shot worse.

Geiberger, who qualified for the World Series by winning the PGA last month at the same Firestone course, can boost his earnings to \$95,000 at Firestone in 13 months with a triumph. He pocketed \$25,000 at the PGA and last year won \$20,000 with a first place finish in the American Golf Classic.

Despite Geiberger's excellent record at Firestone and Casper's fantastic year, Nicklaus is a solid favorite to win his third World Series trophy. The big hitter from Columbus won the inaugural event in 1962 and repeated in 1963. The only time he failed to make it to the series was 1964, when the late Tony Lema posted his victory.

Last year, Nicklaus finished second to Gary Player. Littler isn't conceded much of a chance, although he finished in a third place tie on the same course in the recent PGA. Gene won a series berth by coming in through the back door, so to speak.

Because Nicklaus won two of the four major title, the Western Open was made the ultimate tournament. When Casper won the Western, the winner of the 1965 Canadian Open was selected and this happened to be Littler.

Vikings Drop Opener with Walnut Ridge

Visitors Capitalize On Fumble for Only Tally in 6-0 Battle

Teays Valley, unable to generate a scoring thrust, saw their defense falter only once as the Vikings dropped a 6-0 decision Friday night to visiting Columbus Walnut Ridge.

In three meetings between the two schools, it was the first victory for the Scots.

It was a fairly even battle in the first half. At one time, Walnut Ridge drove inside the Viking ten yard stripe, only to be stopped by a tenacious TV defense.

Teays Valley gained 107 yards rushing the first half.

BUT IN the second, the best Teays Valley could do was 27 yards on the ground. Most of the second half was played inside the Teays Valley 50.

Walnut Ridge's score came after the Scots recovered a Viking fumble inside the 20-yard stripe.

The Viking pass defense sparked. Fred Patricio, defensive safety, intercepted three Walnut Ridge aerials. All three could have gone for TDs had the alert TV safety not pilfered them.

Bruce Reese, a cornerback, also intercepted a pass.

Teays Valley will invade the Circleville High School field Friday for the first game ever on the new Nicholas Drive facility.

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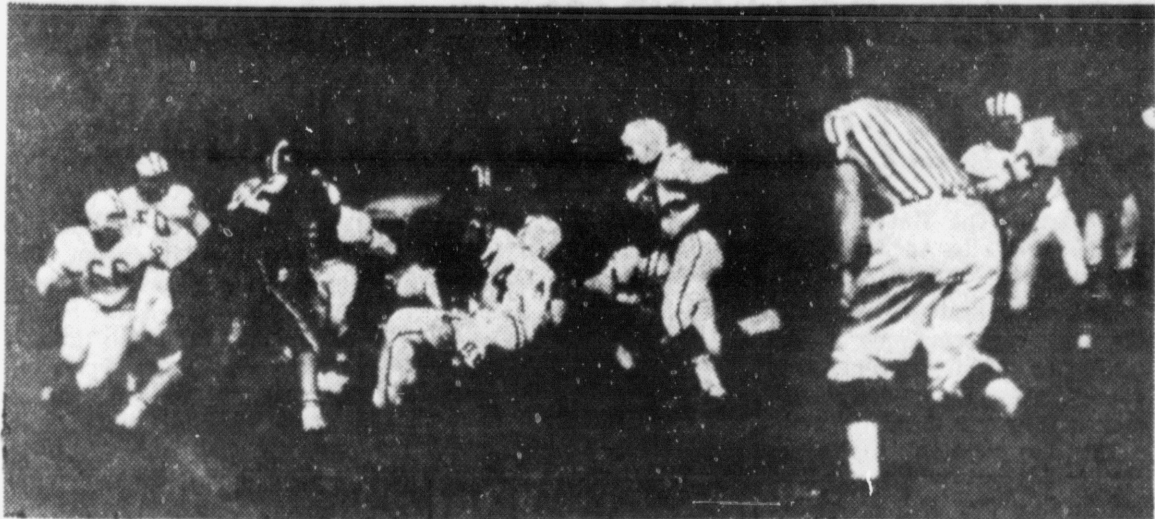
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From there, the Tigers marched down to the 10-yard line, but a holding penalty against them nullified a fine run by Wells. Instead of a first and goal on the three, the Round-towners found themselves facing a third and 20 situation from the 25-yard stripe.

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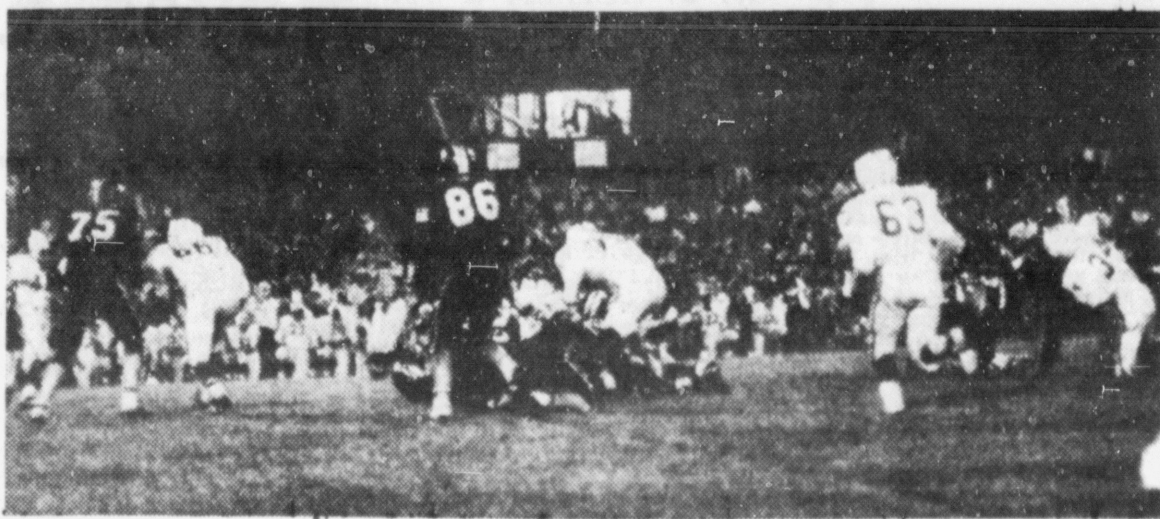
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Logan Elm Loses To Fredericktown In 38-0 Shutout

It was a long trip back from Fredericktown for the Logan Elm Braves. The local grid team lost their opener, 38-0 to the Freddiees.

The Braves just couldn't put a sustained drive together, according to their coaching staff. However, there were a couple of bright spots in the game.

On the second play from scrimmage, LE halfback Tim Huffman raced 60 yards to the Fredericktown 20. But four plays later the Braves' attack bogged down and they gave up the ball on downs.

Fredericktown bounced right back with a scoring drive of 80 yards, taking an advantage they never relinquished.

THE SECOND half went in

much the same fashion. One of the early plays for the Braves was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Tom Smith to end Bud dy McAfee. But once again Logan Elm failed to get their offense in gear and had to turn over the ball to the Freddiees.

Once again the Freddiees put together a scoring drive.

Ed Heath scored three of the Freddiees touchdowns on plunges of two and six yards and a 28-yard run. Other scores for the host team included a 6-yard run by Carter and a 60-yard gallop by Ruhl.

The Freddiees kicked two one point conversions and added three two point conversions, one by passing.

The Braves host Fairfield School for Boys Friday.

Casper's Putter Is Hot For World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Casper, the national open champion and leading money winner of the year, flashed a hot putter at his opponents Friday in a warmup for the World Series of Golf.

The onetime fat man who

slimmed down with an exotic diet which includes buffalo steaks shot a sizzling 3 on the back nine to go with a 37 on the front nine and a two under par 68 over the 7,180-yard Firestone layout.

Casper had seven one-putt greens in a total of 36 putts, needing only 11 on the back nine.

"Too bad his round didn't count," said the man who has earned more than \$70,000 on the tour this year. "I hope I can keep it going the next two days."

If Casper can keep it going he can pick up the top prize of \$50,000 in the 36-hole, four-man showdown which also features Jack Nicklaus, Al Geiberger, and Gene Littler.

Nicklaus, the Maser's and British champion, also came up with a practice round 68 while Littler shot a one over par 71 and Geiberger was credited with a 72, although he thought he shot worse.

Geiberger, who qualified for the World Series by winning the PGA last month at the same Firestone course, can boost his earnings to \$95,000 at Firestone in 13 months with a triumph. He pocketed \$25,000 at the PGA and last year won \$20,000 with a first place finish in the American Golf Classic.

Despite Geiberger's excellent record at Firestone and Casper's fantastic year, Nicklaus is a solid favorite to win his third World Series trophy. The big hitter from Columbus won the inaugural event in 1962 and repeated in 1963. The only time he failed to make it to the series was 1964, when the late Tony Lema posted his victory.

Last year, Nicklaus finished second to Gary Player. Littler isn't conceded much of a chance, although he finished in a third place tie on the same course in the recent PGA. Gene won a series berth by coming in through the back door, so to speak.

Because Nicklaus won two of the four major title, the Western Open was made the ultimate tournament. When Casper won the Western, the winner of the 1965 Canadian Open was selected and this happened to be Littler.

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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)				
First Race	Trot	Pace		
Wabash City	10.00	5.00	3.00	
Miss April A.	4.40	3.20		
Kay Jean		4.40		
Time: 2:08.3	Also Started:			
Quellette, Pearl B.	Success			
Coy, Missile Song	Miss C.			
Scotch, Gait Way Gene.				
Second Race	Pace			
Josydale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.60	
Skinner Jay		4.20	3.20	
Michael Volo		4.20	3.20	
Time: 2:09.1	Also Started:			
Valley Direct, Doctor Joe				
Prince John, Nellies Streak				
Del Parker, J. Cornell				
DAILY DOUBLE	\$15.80			
Third Race	Pace			
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.60	5.40	3.60	
Miracle Zola		7.80	4.60	
Zero Express		3.00		
Time: 2:06.3	Also Started:			
Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick				
Success Donna, Sonny Dawn				
Ozark Plutocrat				
Fourth Race	Trot			
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	5.20	
Little Lad		4.80	3.80	
Ro Juan		3.00		
Time: 2:06.3	Also Started:			
Cherry Go Hi, Luctow, Rusty				
Denon, Dignified, Miss Van				
Winkle				
Fifth Race	Pace			
Prince Hopeful	38.20	10.60	6.00	
Mr. Capt. Gree		4.20	4.00	
Sugar Road		4.40	4.80	
Time: 2:07.2	Also Started:			
Savings Bond, Boston Beau				
Lynnburst Volo, Honorable				
Sixth Race	Trot			
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.80	
Eighty Victory		3.40	2.60	
Violet Darnley		3.40	2.60	
Time: 2:05.2	Also Started:			
Ringo H., Egyptian Song, Rich				
Hanover, Underpass, Sonie				
Seventh Race	Pace			
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	
Short John		5.80	3.40	
Meadow Dean		2.50		
Time: 2:03.3	Also Started:			
Grand M. Direct, Toldem, Kar-				
en Purdue, Red Tweed				
Eighth Race	Pace			
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	
Harry's F. Aire		5.00	3.40	
First Joe		2.60		
Time: 2:04.1	Also Started:			
Betty L. Barrett, Dana D. Di-				
rect, Bucks Dream, Lusty De-				
mon, My Gal Wick				
Ninth Race	Pace			
Chris Time	2.60	2.60	2.20	
Lo Song		6.20	3.60	
Mighty Amortizer		3.00		
Time: 2:01.4	Also Started:			
Mr. Lucifer, Bueno Tiempo, Our				
Deal, Old J. Knight				

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)				
First Race	Pace			
His Gal	Baldwin			
Stoney Time	Ford			
Chief Rader	Crawford			
Candy Can	Richard			
Twelve Noon	Neff			
Mug's Bloom	(no driver)			
Amway Captain	Arlidge			
Adios Clay	Combs			
Rosa Seneca	Schliesser			
A.E. Fisherman	Bert			
Second Race	Pace			
Meadow Ben	Crawford			
Josedale Main Hal	Near			
Ray C. Adios	Mevoeks			
Miracle Rock	(no driver)			
On Stride	Mapes			
Wintonia Manners	Farrington			
Shadydale Don Juan	Craber			
Cudy's Clara	Crager			
Raunchy	Spearman			
Third Race	Pace			
Robyn W.	Richard			
Abe Wilson	Baker			
Muriel Vo.	Baldwin			
Chief C.	Neff			
Chickie Stone	Flynn			
Frisko Key	Mevoeks			
Al A. Cash	Creamer			
Easy Wick	Kinnett			
Fourth Race	Pace			
Direct Yates	(no driver)			
Stormy Setamun	Baldwin			
Josedale On Trust	Taylor			
Grand Jim Volo	Mace			
Kermi Val	Arlidge			
Bug Eye	Daily			
Winesap	Loar			
Flying Demon	Boyer			
Fifth Race	Pace			
Hi Luzette	(no driver)			
Pink Dolly	Combs			
Dane Chief	Arlidge			
Abbey's Frisco	Irvine			
Startle Me	Potter			
Mr. Adam	Day			
Rendezvous Gold	Dillon			
Merl's Pride	Betts			
A.E. Secret Key	Taylor			
Sixth Race	Pace			
Little Huffy	Norris			
Legal Action	Foist			
Lady Mahlon	Siebold			
Thaddeus	Hiteman			
The Devil's Dream	Mapes			
Miss Star Flash	Farrington			
Royal Kay	Baldwin			
Meadow Gene Wally	Parker			
A.E. Gene Review	Boyer			
A.E. Mike Astrea	Moel			
Seventh Race	Pace			
Indian Red Feather	Fiant			
Dancing Wick	Baldwin			
Jeffy Tim	Norris			
Mighty Boone	Temple			
Supreme Browne	Dewbre			
Pride Yates	Richard			
Ozark Sport	Holtzmuller			
Annabel Oaks	Kinnett			
A.E. Lind's Boy	Cheney			
A.E. Ohio's Gene	Foist			
Eighth Race	Pace			
Peggy Knight	Hackett			
Jane Lind	(no driver)			
Tuffy Tey	Arlidge			
Lady Patrol	Richard			
Elma L.	Rowe			
Phantom Goose	Beckley			
Mamie Queen	Morgan			
Fair Indian	Mace			
A.E. Emperor Rodney	Grant			
A.E. Trial Creed	Foist			

New York University's basketball team next season will include two sophomores of 6-feet-7. They are Steve Rennekamp of McKeesport, Pa., and Paul Wallahora, a transfer from Rhode Island.

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Notice!

If you have changed addresses lately,

become 21 years of age, or if you have

moved into our county it is necessary

to register to vote by SEPTEMBER

28, in order to qualify to vote Novem-

ber 8.

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1220 S. Court St.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Whiff	2. Insistently	19. Sunday	37. Voided
3. Cultivates	3. Exclama-	after-	escutcheon
land	tion	noon	40. Employ
9. Co-dis-	4. Iron:	out-	41. Hawk
coverer of	sym.	ing	parrot
radium	5. Chief	valid's	33. Wither
10. Provide	vernacular	food	43. Hebrew
with	of northern	21. Wing	month
quality	India	23. Sour-	
12. Solicit	6. Single	ness	
earnestly	unit	24. Know:	
13. Scoffs	7. Paradise	Scot.	
14. Insect	8. Certain	25. Before	
15. Man's	9. Young	27. Rodents	
nickname	bear	29. Shower	
16. Born	11. Common	31. Roman	
17. Sea symph:	suffix	house gods	
18. Client	13. Observed	32. Part of	
20. Myth.	City:	"to be"	
22. Garden	15. East N.Y.	33. Wither	
tool	18. Expunge	34. Pack away	

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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37. Voided escutcheon

40. Employ

41. Hawk parrot

33. Wither

43. Hebrew month

34. Pack away

31. Roman house gods

32. Part of "to be"

29. Shower

27. Rodents

25. Before

Scot.

24. Know:

23. Sour-

ness

21. Wing

valid's food

4. Iron:

sym.

3. Exclama-

tion

2. Insistently

1. Whiff

3. Cultivates

land

9. Co-dis-

coverer of

radium

10. Provide

with

quality

12. Solicit

earnestly

13. Scoffs

14. Insect

15. Man's

nickname

16. Born

17. Sea symph:

18. Client

20. Myth.

22. Garden

tool

26. Soothe

27. Kitchen

utensil

28. Compens-

ates

29. Gorge

30. Exalted in

spirits

32. Beast of

burden

35. Sloths

36. The present

time

39. Come

back

41. In this

place

42. Appearing

as if eaten

43. Passage-

way

44. Sheep

45. Foundation

DOWN

1. Nadul-

terated

9-10

Colts, Packers

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	Time	2:08.3	Also Started:
Wabash City	10.00	5.00	3.60	Miss April A.
Miss April A.	4.40	4.40		
Kay Jean	4.40	4.40		

Second Race

Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	Also Started:
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	

Third Race

Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	Also Started:
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	

Fourth Race

Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	Also Started:
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	

Fifth Race

Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	Also Started:
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	

Sixth Race

Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	Also Started:
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	

Seventh Race

Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	Also Started:
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	

Eighth Race

Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	Also Started:
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	

Ninth Race

Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	Also Started:
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)

First Race	Pace	Time	2:08.3	Also Started:
Wabash City	10.00	5.00	3.60	Miss April A.
Miss April A.	4.40	4.40		
Kay Jean	4.40	4.40		

Second Race

Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	Also Started:
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	
Joe Dale On T.	3.40	2.80	2.80	

Third Race

Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	Also Started:
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	
Hobby's Ch'gr	8.00	5.40	3.60	

Fourth Race

Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	Also Started:
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	
Duke's Minda	9.80	6.60	3.20	

Fifth Race

Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	Also Started:
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	
Prince Hopeful	36.20	10.60	6.00	

Sixth Race

Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	Also Started:
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	
Gig Hudson	8.40	3.60	2.60	

Seventh Race

Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	Also Started:
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	
Royal J. Win	11.20	5.00	3.60	

Eighth Race

Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	Also Started:
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	
Bold Key	6.00	3.60	3.00	

Ninth Race

Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	Also Started:
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	Mike's Sister, Miss Hartwick, Success Donna, Sonny Dawn, Ozark Plutocrat.
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	
Chris Time	2.80	2.60	2.20	

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Notice!

If you have changed addresses lately, become 21 years of age, or if you have moved into our county it is necessary to register to vote by SEPTEMBER 28, in order to qualify to vote November 8.

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MEMBER P.O.C.

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1220 S. Court St.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Whiff	2. Insistently	19. Sunday
5. Cultivates	4. Exclamation	20. After-
9. Co-dis-	8. Iron-	21. noon
cover of	sym.	outing
10. Provide	5. Chief	22. In-
with	vernacular	valid's
12. Solicit	of northern	food
earnestly	India	23. Sour-
13. Scoffs	6. Single	ness
14. Insect	unit	24. Know-
15. Man's	7. Paradise	Scott.
nickname	8. Certain	25. Before
16. Born	9. Young	27. Rodents
17. Sea myth:	11. Common	29. Shower
Gr. nymph	suffix	31. Roman
20. Client	13. Observed	house gods
22. Garden	15. City:	32. Part of
26. tool	East. N.Y.	"to be"
27. Kitchen	18. Expunge	33. With
utensil	34. Pack away	43. Hebrew
28. Compens-		month
ates		
29. Gorge		
30. Exalted in		
spirits		
32. Beast of		
burden		
35. Sloths		
36. The present		
time		
39. Come		
back		
41. In this		
place		
42. Appearing		
as if eaten		
43. Passage-		
way		
44. Sheep		
45. Foundation		
DOWN		
1. Unadul-		
terated		

Yesterday's Answer

37. Voided

38. Tiny

39. Hawk

40. Employ

41. Parrot

42. Hebrew

43. Hebrew

44. Hebrew

45. Hebrew

46. Hebrew

47. Hebrew

48. Hebrew

49. Hebrew

50. Hebrew

51. Hebrew

52. Hebrew

53. Hebrew

54. Hebrew

55. Hebrew

56. Hebrew

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106. Hebrew

107. Hebrew

108. Hebrew

109. Hebrew

110. Hebrew

111. Hebrew

112. Hebrew

113. Hebrew

114. Hebrew

The Plains Wins DVC Tilt By 42-0 Score

The Plains of Mt. Sterling exploded for three touchdowns in the second quarter to wallop West Liberty Salem, 42-0, Friday night on Liberty's field in a Darby Valley League opener.

After a tight first quarter the winners held a slight lead 6-0. Then they moved for 22 points on three touchdowns and two conversions in the second to break down the hosts.

The Plains completely outclassed the losers in the contest, grinding out 256 yards and passing for another 187 while holding Liberty Salem to 11 on the ground and 76 in the air.

Mt. Sterling hit on eight of 19 passes while Salem completed only six in 21 attempts. The winners had 16 first downs, 11 by rushing and five by passing. Liberty Salem had a total of six, four rushing, one passing and one penalty.

DEAN Harrison, a pass receiving halfback, Craig Starr and Dean Bandy each tallied two TDs. Harrison made his on pass plays, Starr scored on rushes and Bandy on a pass and run.

In addition Harrison made two extra point runs and Bandy nabbed a point after pass.

Next Friday Cedarcliff invades the Plains field for the second league game scheduled.

The Results

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 12

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 12

Atlanta 8, New York 3

Los Angeles 7, Houston 0

Chicago 6, San Francisco 0

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Houston at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Houston at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

Monday's Games

New York at Los Angeles

Only game scheduled

American League

Baltimore 10, Detroit 6

Minnesota 7, Chicago 6

Chicago 7, Cleveland 18

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 17

California 7, Kansas City 6

Kansas City 6, Washington 2

Washington 6, New York 2

New York 6, Boston 2

Boston 6, Cleveland 7

Cleveland 7, 10

New York 2, Boston 1

Chicago 1, Washington 0

10 innings

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1

10 innings

Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1

Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One)

However, Roundtown lays claim to being the hometown of a former Miss Ohio . . . Carole Weiler, now Mrs. John Lang, reigned as Miss Ohio in 1960 . . . She won the state pageant as Miss Ohio State University.

LOGAN ELM High School seems to have a monopoly on beautiful girls . . . Ever since the school opened, and especially in the past two years, Logan Elm girls have won several important titles and beauty crowns.

The first beauty queen to come from Logan Elm was Carol Torchick in 1961. She reigned as Miss Pumpkin Show. Others from Logan Elm to hold this title included Page Miller, Shauna Humphrey and Debbie Ankrom. Miss Humphrey went on to receive the Queen of Queens crown as Miss Ohio Festival. Earlier this spring, Linda Trimmer, another 1965 Logan Elm graduate, received the title of Miss South Central Ohio and competed in the Miss Ohio Pageant at Cedar Point.

And Friday Miss Alkire won the national crown and title of Miss American Teen-Ager. Everyone's looking for the secret ingredient in the LE district! Could it be in the drinking water?

Wallace . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ticular knowledge of Tuscaloosa county schools."

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2 Color Hits

NORTH Auto Theatre

IS THIS THE GIRL NEXT DOOR?

DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR ARTHUR GODFREY

The Glass Bottom Boat

ONLY CARY GRANT AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK EVER GAVE YOU SO MUCH SUSPENSE IN SO MANY DIRECTIONS!

CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 10, 1966

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday

Hot Roast Beef Plate 97¢

Ervin Leist, 109 Seyfert Ave.

Tuesday

Lasagne \$1.10

Tolby Chaffin, 708 N. Pickaway

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Beef Steak 97¢

Virginia Lane, R.D. 2

Thursday

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Gemini . . .

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The problem today cropped up as the countdown on the Atlas-Agena target rocket stood at 23 minutes, aiming for a 7:48 a.m. liftoff.

The countdown on Gemini 11s Titan 2 at that time stood at 120 minutes.

The times given are EST.

Mission control center said the problem showed up when instruments in the blockhouse detected that one of three Atlas engines was not swiveling as planned during a last-minute check of the guidance and control system.

The guidance system, located in another building on the cape, sends radio signals to the autopilot, which then feeds them to the engines.

During flight, this system is used to steer the rocket into the proper orbital path.

Apparently, some defect in the autopilot prevented the signal from reaching the No. 2 Atlas engine. The autopilot is in a canister on the side of the Atlas.

It was one engine of a similar Atlas that swiveled wildly in flight on the first attempt to launch the Gemini 9 mission in May, thus causing the Agena and Atlas to plunge crazily in the sea.

Officials at first thought they might be able to replace the autopilot in time for a launching today, but evaluation of the problem indicated it would require two to three hours to do this and an additional two hours to launch the rockets.

On this timetable, they said, the lighting conditions for the planned first-orbit rendezvous would not be satisfactory.

Conrad and Gordon had planned to pursue the Agena across the sky, catching it in just 80 minutes high over Hawaii, and latching onto it 10 minutes later.

For the rendezvous, the astronauts require at least seven minutes of darkness so they can see guiding lights on the Agena. The actual docking would occur in daylight.

A successful docking would trigger three adventurous days in space, in which the astronauts would push man's exploration in this strange world of space to new horizons.

4 FEATURES THIS WEEK

Including Labor Day Championships

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway. West of 23 at Alma.

SATURDAY

NIGHTS T.T. 7 P.M. RACING 8

Hottest of 1.3-Mile Clay High Banks

MODIFIED SPORTSMEN

New Seats — Free Parking

Children Under 12 Free

Admission By Parents

Ph. 772-3228 Chillicothe, Ohio

Sponsored by C.S.C.R.A.

For Info Write Carl C. Black

Sec., R. 8, Box 438 Chillicothe, O.

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One)

However, Roundtown lays claim to being the hometown of a former Miss Ohio... Carol Weiler, now Mrs. John Lang, reigned as Miss Ohio in 1960... She won the state pageant as Miss Ohio State University.

LOGAN ELM High School seems to have a monopoly on beautiful girls... Ever since the school opened, and especially in the past two years, Logan Elm girls have won several important titles and beauty crowns.

The first beauty queen to come from Logan Elm was Carol Torchick in 1961. She reigned as Miss Pumpkin Show. Others from Logan Elm to hold this title included Page Miller, Shauna Humphrey and Debbie Ankrom. Miss Humphrey went on to receive the Queen of Queens crown as Miss Ohio Festival. Earlier this spring, Linda Trimmer, another 1965 Logan Elm graduate, received the title of Miss South Central Ohio and competed in the Miss Ohio Pageant at Cedar Point.

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worth less than a penny.

The problem today cropped up as the countdown on the Atlas-Agena target rocket stood at 23 minutes, aiming for a 7:48 a.m. liftoff.

The countdown on Gemini 11s Titan 2 at that time stood at 120 minutes.

The times given are EST. Mission control center said the problem showed up when instruments in the blockhouse detected that one of three Atlas engines was not swiveling as planned during a last-minute check of the guidance and control system.

The guidance system, located in another building on the cape, sends radio signals to the autopilot, which then feeds them to the engines.

During flight, this system is used to steer the rocket into the proper orbital path.

Apparently, some defect in the autopilot prevented the signal from reaching the No. 2 Atlas engine. The autopilot is in a cannister on the side of the Atlas.

It was one engine of a similar Atlas that swiveled wildly in flight on the first attempt to launch the Gemini 9 mission in May, thus causing the Agena and Atlas to plunge crazily in the sea.

Officials at first thought they might be able to replace the autopilot in time for a launching today, but evaluation of the problem indicated it would require two to three hours to do this and an additional two hours to launch the rockets.

On this timetable, they said, the lighting conditions for the planned first-orbit rendezvous would not be satisfactory.

Conrad and Gordon had planned to pursue the Agena across the sky, catching it in just 80 minutes high over Hawaii, and latching onto it 10 minutes later.

For the rendezvous, the astronauts require at least seven minutes of darkness so they can see guiding lights on the Agena. The actual docking would occur in daylight.

A successful docking would trigger three adventurous days in space, in which the astronauts would push man's exploration in this strange world of space to new horizons.

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